



AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Greenbelt, Maryland, Thursday, June 24, 1948

Five cents

## School's Out - Let's Dance



This animated scene is a square dance from the Rainbow Walk Festival, staged by the elementary school pupils to mark the end of the school year.

This part of the festival will be repeated at the Fourth of July celebration on July 3.

## Greenbelt High Has 11th Graduation

By Jimmy Klinenberg

The eleventh graduation of Greenbelt High School was held in the auditorium of the Center school on June 16. The theme was "This is Our Challenge" and seven students elected by the senior class delivered addresses on the subject. The Glee club under the direction of Miss Ellen Beckman provided music for the program and John C. Speicher, principal, presented diplomas to the one hundred ten graduates.

Honorary awards for service to the school were presented to the following students: Faculty awards for service, Mary Goodall and Charles Hartman; American Legion award based on citizenship, scholarship and honor, Tonia Reese and Bobby Porter; Kiwanis award for citizenship, Evelyn Smith and Jim Williams; American Legion P. O. D. award, Joanne Slye; Alumni Athletic award, Bill Goodall and Jane Johnson.

### Special Award Given

A special award was given by the town council of Greenbelt to the seniors who started school in Greenbelt and have gone through the entire eleven-year system. Recipients were: Jean Bonner, Beverly Drass, Marilyn Eshbaugh, Shirley Gray, Ina Pearl Jones, Lorene Nelson, Marie Sansone, Irma Jane Stuart, Dorothy Welsh, George Bauer, William Belton, Joseph Ditman, Ronald Fick, Carl Gussio, Richard Haas, and Leo Slaughter.

This is the last graduation at Greenbelt High for two years. There will be no senior class next year, as a year has been added to the curriculum.

### Greenbelt Boy on Cruise

John P. Littleton left on June 20 for the east coast and an eight weeks' summer cruise of west coast ports and the Hawaiian Island area with the Duke University NROTC. The group will receive amphibious and gunnery instruction and flight and submarine training.

## Greenbelt Roads To Be Repaired

FHA Manager, Charles Cormack, announced Tuesday that FHA has advertised for bids covering substantial repairs to Greenbelt roads.

This contract will include complete rebuilding of the road from the lake entrance extending to the disposal plant, and another stretch along the American Legion Home on Southway road. Specifications for this work also include under-drainage.

### Resurfacing Planned

A new top coat is in order for the road to Beltsville and resurfacing at many other points. Bids for this contract will be opened in New York City on Friday, June 25, at 2 p.m.

Mr. Cormack stated, "The lowest estimate placed on the work to be done amounts to at least \$25,000. It is hoped the work can be accomplished during the summer."

### To Widen Curve

FHA is also taking bids for another concrete contract to widen a dangerous curve extending 300 feet on Hillside road in front of the 11 court. "This area is now particularly hazardous," said Cormack. Plans call for a sidewalk, curbing and a gutter.

## County Gives Course In Driver Training

J. Paul Kemerer, driver-trainer at the Greenbelt High School, announces that the driving course for adults will be offered again this summer. The course will begin around July 1 and will include eight one-hour lessons. The fee for the entire course will be ten dollars.

Mr. Kemerer says that three driver-trainers will be employed, and that about 100 residents of Prince Georges County will be admitted to the course.

All Greenbelters who wrote Mr. Kemerer or the Board of Education in response to the previous article on the driving course should call Mr. Kemerer at Warfield 0830 as soon as possible.

## LAY THOSE BOTTLES DOWN

James T. Gobbel, town manager, announced that there have been some incidents of malicious throwing of beer bottles against the swimming pool walk, shattering glass along the walks and in the play ground nearby. He stated that anyone caught will be prosecuted to the fullest extent for these acts of vandalism. The swimming pool area is being watched constantly to apprehend the culprits.

## Demand D.C. Fare Boost to 15c Raises Greenbelt-D.C. Fare to 37 1/2 c

If Capital Transit's latest demand is met, Greenbelt fare to downtown Washington will get another 5-cents-a-day boost—with 12 1/2-cent tokens.

Capital Transit last Friday asked the Public Utilities Commission to establish a \$1.85 Weekly Pass; 12 1/2 cents token fare, 2 for 25 cents; and a 15 cent cash fare. Present fares are 10 cents cash; \$1.50 Weekly Pass. Three-cent school tickets will remain the same price and free transfers will still be issued. This brings Greenbelt-downtown fares to 75 cents, round trip.

In its petition the Company stressed that the retention of the Weekly Pass would fix the limit on transportation costs for the regular rider; the sale of tokens 2 for 25 cents would add only 2 1/2 cents per ride to the fare of the less frequent user of the service while the occasional user of street cars and buses would pay the new 15 cent rate.

Company officials estimated Capital Transit would need not less than \$2,555,000 for the year beginning July 1, 1948, if it is to realize a satisfactory earning position, maintain its credit and attract new capital for extensions and improvements. The estimates were based on an Operating Income deficit of \$335,000 and an additional \$2,200,000 if it is to earn a fair and reasonable return on the \$30,000,000 rate base formula prescribed by the P.U.C.

The request climaxes what has been expected since last Fall when

## Big Blow-up Will Hit Greenbelt Morrison States; Action Promised

From a parade, through bingo, to after-dark fireworks, Greenbelt's 1948 Fourth of July celebration will be the "best ever", according to Allen D. Morrison, chairman of the proceedings.

Concessions and entertainments, are as follows: ice cream, Cub Scout Pack 202; snow balls, Greenbelt Community band; bingo, American Legion Post 136; candy wheel, Izaak Walton Auxiliary; toys and favors, American Veterans Committee; fish pond, cookies,

## FHA Signs Contract To Fix Up Center

FHA has signed a contract for concrete work at the Center. This contract calls for taking up the cobblestone in front of the bus stop and paving that area with concrete. A skirting of stones, however, will be necessary in order that the trees may obtain water.

### Sidewalks Extended

A sidewalk will be laid from the Barber shop to the Police station entrance. There will be steps leading down to the Radio Repair Shop and there will also be space provided for a bicycle parking rack. The main sidewalk will also be widened.

The dirt strip around the Bank will be concreted and the main sidewalk leading to the driveway will be widened. According to FHA Manager Charles Cormack, improvement will eliminate a mud-hole and widen the walk at the same time.

### New Platform Planned

Plans also call for replacement of the platform in the rear of the Variety Store. The new platform will be reinforced with a retaining wall. In this parking area a walk will be built extending to the roof area near the food store. A bicycle rack will also be installed here.

A contract has been let for renting a power shovel and dump trucks to take and deposit top soil to the graded areas around the boiler rooms, to the fill on Hillside and the one just completed on Ridge road near the 51 Court.

### BIG BLOW-UP

Center PTA; soft drinks, hot dogs and other quick foods, National Guard; balloons, Greenbelt Consumer Services.

### Floats Awarded

Under the direction of the police department, a parade contest will be held, prizes going to the best float. The Greenbelt Community band and the Greenbelt National Guard contingent will also participate in the parade.

Open house will be held all day at the Youth Center, and athletic contests, including swimming, will be sponsored by the Recreation department.

### GCS Gives All

Proceeds, which in former years have been divided on a 50-50 basis, will this year be distributed at a 60-40 ratio, with the sponsoring organization taking the larger portion. In one instance, however (Greenbelt Consumer Services), entire proceeds will revert to the town.

Mr. Morrison expressed the belief that such a celebration was "well worth the effort being put into it," since it keeps many people off the holiday-crowded highways and gives children entertainment—including fireworks—without attendant danger.

### No Parking, Please

Center school grounds, instead of the lake area, will be the locale of this year's celebration, said Mr. Morrison, in order that more people may more easily attend. He asked that motorists not attempt to park near the school grounds, as space there is needed for expected out-of-town visitors.

In case of rain, he said, all activities will be postponed to Monday.

\* \* \*

## Recreation Department Lists Craft Classes

The crafts classes sponsored by the Recreation Department are being divided this summer according to projects. The weekly schedule includes basketry and plastic craft on Monday; stenciling and splatter painting on Tuesday; general crafts on Thursday; and gimp and leather work on Thursday.

The plastic craft will consist of making jewelry from liquid plastic. Stenciling will include textile painting handkerchiefs, table runners and cork mats, and general crafts will consist of making stuffed animals, drawing, making yarn dolls, looper work, etc.

### Make Your Own Belts

Lanyards, belts and bracelets will be made in the gimp class and the leather work will consist of completing kits containing wallets, key cases, belts, and coin purses.

Registration for each of these classes will be held on the day the class is scheduled. Classes are to begin the week of June 28 and will run through August 20 with the final crafts show on August 24. All crafts classes will be held at the Northend school and will begin at 2:30.

There will be no charge for instruction for any of the above classes, but a small fee to cover the cost of the article made will be charged.

(Continued on Page 8)



# GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

## OUR PURPOSE:

1. To report Greenbelt news fully, fairly and accurately.
2. To serve the best interests of the cooperative movement.

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Vol. 12

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No. 43

## No More Teachers, No More Books

School's Out! School's Out! Who hasn't heard that cry this last week. And to all of us who drive cars, let's remember, SCHOOL'S OUT. All of us know that last hill over Southway is a good takeoff point for getting home in one bounce, and the stop signs down at Crescent Road and Southway aren't really needed because the vision on that corner is really very good and the cops aren't around very much, besides any Mother who lets a little kid like that run loose, (of course she may have been frantically looking for him for the last two hours and the police may be all over town searching for him).

Let's Really give the kids the breaks and use those brakes—mentally as well as physically. He could be your kid.

E.M.

## Wanted; Transfusion(Printers Ink)

When you're still sleepy at three in the afternoon because lack of help kept you up till three that morning putting out a newspaper, and you hear someone in the food store say, "You can't work on the COOPERATOR unless you're one of the 'inner circle'"; when an already overworked reporter has to take over the work of publicity director for an organization in order to get news from the outfit, then hears that "you can't get a story in the COOPERATOR"; it's then that you almost—but never quite, thank heavens—feel that the whole thing just isn't worth it.

Please, all of you who think we'd rather work until three a.m. than have you help us get through at a reasonable hour, or who think you have to have had years of experience in order to qualify as a COOPERATOR worker—forget it!

If you're interested in what goes on in this town, want to help tell others about, and are willing to devote a few hours a week to that end—get in touch with any of our staff members, whose names are listed above on the masthead.

We need reporters and "dirty workers". Everyone knows what a reporter is: he's the guy that works and slaves for five reasons—what, where, when, why, and who—only to have it all torn apart by the copy reader, who is the guy that goes through life with a lemon peel in his mouth, a pair of 24 inch scissors in his left hand and a 55 millimeter soft lead pencil in his right. His single purpose in life is to make reporters wonder "what's the use".

Then we have the headline writer, who thinks of how many words can he fit in 2 lines of twenty four characters each so that they will have nothing at all to do with the story.

Maybe more than anything else, we need typists. Actually, that's the only job that requires any prior experience.

Drop around to our office in the basement of 8 Parkway. We'll be glad to see you.

## To The Editor:

### ANTI-CO-OP

To the Editor:

Regarding the recent "Long View" or challenge to start a Co-op in Greenbelt, it may be additionally refreshing to him to know that originally we had the Rochdale principle or a basic creed for a Co-op laid down for us. Also we had a Nova Scotia story at that time—about 9 years ago.

After the second year or so we must have lost the Rochdale principles, for I never see or hear of them anymore. They could be a fixed permanent display in our stores and business meetings.

I believe Mr. Long would also like these displayed principles better than business graphs with vital parts omitted.

Honest parliamentary procedure,

capably guided, would be away of learning to work together as a dividend of co-operatives. If we are to have political careers imposed on, or intermingled with our Co-op business and proceedings—we had better pick up the pieces from this Co-op, or let's start a Co-op in Greenbelt.

Our town, both old and new, was built by union labor (Co-op, that is) so why can't we, the recipients of the privilege of living here, have true Co-op business here, or are we our own worse enemies?

"An Original Settler"

### REPORTS ON PTA

To the Editor:

As only a few parents were able to attend the final meeting, June 1, of the Center School PTA I would like to thank the parents on behalf of myself and the other elected officers, Mrs. Joyce Davis, vice-pres.,

## Slightly Literary

Quo Vadis?

My brother went to work for the Dupont Company some years ago as a mechanical engineer. Among other questions an interviewer asked him before he hired him was this: How many book stores are there in the United States?

This may seem like a strange question to ask an applicant for an engineering job, but I have interviewed technical job applicants myself, and I recognize the purpose of the question.

Assume for a moment that you need a man to work for you. On the basis of his personal interviews you have to choose from among three applicants. All have the required technical training and experience. You have already weeded out the obviously unfit. On what basis do you select?

It is a mistake to choose a technical man solely on the basis of his engaging smile, his ready conversation, or his "clean cut" features. Many highly productive and creative men are poor salesmen.

### Seek to Discover

So the interviewer must seek to discover what goes on behind the eyes of the applicant seated on the opposite side of the desk. How does this applicant attack a problem? Does he bring to bear a background of mankind's common pool of thought, or is he living in an uncritical world of the comic book and digest magazine?

Mrs. Charles Mandell, sec., and Mr. Thos. Berry, treas., for this confidence in electing us. We hope that next year will see the PTA working with an active membership to promote a closer tie between the school, parents and community. The evening meetings will be held the fourth Tuesday of the month at 8:30. Please save that night for PTA activities.

An Friday, July 2, 10-2, the PTA will hold a bake sale outside the Theater lobby to raise money to pay the summer phone bills of the school. If you wish to contribute and are not contacted in any way please call Mrs. Kosatka, Gr. 8571. We will arrange to pick up contributions which cannot be brought to the Theater.

The State Conference of PTA's will be held at the University of year's programs and activities will Maryland, July 13 and 14. Next be discussed. It is a good way to learn what other PTA's are doing and how to improve our own. Plan to attend. A more detailed account will appear later in the Cooperator.

Sincerely,  
Elizabeth C. Ferguson,  
President,  
Center School PTA.

## AND YET AGAIN

To the Editor:

Is the recipe editor of the Post automatically qualified to sincerely and constructively write the music columns? And does Mr. Coe presumptuously review the art exhibits because he reviews films? Evidently such individuals have enough perspective, humility and good sense to lay off because they are simply not qualified.

Mr. Parker isn't competent enough as an art critic. The example of the Abramowitz review should have shamed him somewhat. Let him throw javelins at Hollywood and refrain from selecting individual victims in Greenbelt. Let him not pretend to be the arbiter of the arts.

Evidently Mr. Parker is sensitive to criticism. Well, a sincere painter doesn't need his work superficially criticized by the fashion, baseball or movie critic. It is unfair and unbecoming sport. Since Mr. Parker values free speech so much, why not exercise some responsibility to go with it?

Jack W. Corwin

## RESPECT FOR OTHERS

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, many parents in our town find it easier to let children shift for themselves. Often, it is only when a neighbor protests the annoying actions "of their darlings" that parental responsibility asserts itself. And then it is only in the negative sense—to protest against the actions of their neighbor who is being annoyed.

It is the annoyed neighbor who is always in the wrong. He does not invite the neighbor's "darlings" to strike at his windows, to rattle

I have asked applicants many questions far removed from their calling and the resultant discussions permitted me to choose more than one man, in spite of surface personality, whose later work proved to be outstanding.

My brother estimated the number of book shops at ten thousand. This is an average of only two hundred per state, and no doubt there are more than two hundred in New York City alone. But he realized that many of the thousands of cities and towns in the country do not support even one book store. My brother was hired by Dupont, not solely on the basis of this one answer, of course. We wondered at the time how many book stores there really are.

### Statistics on Stores

Last week I came across the statistics. There are 5,000 book stores in the United States; only 500 of them do over \$5,000 yearly business. Original publishers sell about one half of one book per inhabitant per year in this country, and cheap reprints add one book per person. The golden age of adult literacy is not yet here.

Only a small minority of our citizens invest in the stock market, but for comparison, there are 4200 stockbrokers offices in the country, and the average business of each of these offices is not \$5,000 per year but \$5,000 per day. Perhaps we we should say with Wordsworth "The world is too much with us, late and soon, Getting and spending we lay waste our powers.

Little we see in Nature that is ours; We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon.

This sea that bears its bosom to the moon, These winds that will be howling at all hours

his doors, to litter his porch with trash. He does not compel the youngster to invade his privacy or the peace of his home. Yet, he is censured for protesting, labeled a tyrant and ostracized by the indignant parents of the children "who can do no wrong."

It is no mere platitude to state that children are a blessing in this world, but given a negative upbringing they can become a great nuisance. Young parents who realize that their children are the citizens of tomorrow believe it is never too early to nourish their youngsters on a sound diet of knowledge, common sense and an honest respect for the rights of others. In a Democratic society respect for the rights of others cannot be taught too early in life.

Jerry Epter.

## Attention!

Residents of 6 Research, 11 Southway, 1 Plateau, 4 Plateau, and 54 Ridge: Your new neighbors are Elmer B. Smith, 6-E Research; George C. Daffan, Jr., 6-D Research; William D. Perry, 11-C Southway; Isadore Mallinoff, 1-D Plateau; Morton Berosa, 4-G Plateau; and William L. Ensor, 54-A Ridge. Welcome!

People who like to fish from a boat: You're likely to lose your fish pole if you aren't careful. If you doubt this just ask young Lee Duter.

Greenbelt Town Council: Whoever you select to be our new town manager absolutely must have unanimous support from all five of you. For your sake, for our sake, and especially for the sake of the town manager—don't make a selection until you can all agree. That July 19 date means only that a new man may go on duty then, not that he must. We'd rather have no town manager for a few weeks than to see council-manager friction disrupt Greenbelt in the future.

Don't look now, but your fenders are showing.

Have them repaired at—

## PARKER AUTO BODY WORKS

We make 1938 look like 1948

## Auto Body, Fender Work and Painting

TOWER 5571

On the Highway in Berwyn, Opposite Cafe La Couga

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

And are upgathered now like sleeping flowers,

For this, for everything we are out of tune.

It moves us not. Great God, I'd rather be

A pagan suckled in a creed outworn

So might I, standing on this pleasant lea

Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn;

Havesight of Proteus rising from the sea,

Or see old Triton blow his wreathed horn.

We must realize what a small minority of the people with whom we deal has at its command the logic of Aristotle, the geometry of Euclid (let alone Einstein), the physics of Newton (let alone Compton or Milikan), the philosophy of Thomas Aquinas (let alone Kant or Bergson). Yet the presence or absence of this common background of thought colors our every decision and action.

We dare not err as did Carlisle in judging other people's capacity on the basis of his own. The actions of the Congress which we choose to represent us in making decisions furnish perhaps the best example of the actions of the common man with all his frailties.

Although to be learned is not necessarily to be wise, the best thinking of the ages is the stuff on which minds mature. And there was never greater need for mature minds to check the immature, which unwittingly work against the ends they desire and foster the very forces that would lead us to destruction.

## Ten Years Ago In Greenbelt

Ten years ago today a petition was being circulated among residents of Greenbelt by members of a local organization asking for an ordinance to establish a nine o'clock curfew for children. "What is past is prologue."

\* \* \*

Taken from the June 8, 1938 issue of the COOPERATOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Lieberman of 17-C Parkway are receiving congratulations as the parents of the first Greenbelt Health Association baby. The baby, a girl, weighing 8½ lbs. was born at 1:40 a.m., yesterday, June 7.

\* \* \*

By the end of summer Greenbelt is scheduled to have, among other things, a swimming pool, tennis courts, fishing in the lake, swimming in the lake and movies.

\* \* \*

Peter Carroll, Linden S. Dodson, Bertha Maryn, Charles E. Fitch and William R. Poole, all members of the Cooperative Organizing Committee represented Greenbelt at the Annual Meeting of the Eastern Cooperative Wholesale, held Monday, May 30, in New York City. Also attending was Kenneth B. Baxter, member of the Auto Service, Sub-Committee, representing the Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., were Sulo Laakso and Jim Dunaway.

## APPRECIATION

To the Editor:

We of the Recreation department would like to express our thanks and appreciation to Lynn Buck for doing such an excellent job in the Recreation department and making the citizens of Greenbelt and their children happy through recreation.

We know you will do an excellent job wherever you go, Lynn, and let us hear from you.

Sam Fox,  
Recreation Director.



## Our Neighbors

By DOROTHY McGEE PHONE 5677

Among the lucky children who went off to camp this week were Judy and David Berkenbilt, Anthony Schaeffer, Ira Kaufman and Judy and Dana Perlzweig. They will be gone for two weeks.

Dorothy Broadbent, who has been the Greenbelt Nursery School teacher for several years left for Boston, Mass., on Sunday to take a summer course at the Nursery Training School of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Haward Hunt and their four children of 3-D Research Road are on a two weeks' motor trip through the middle west. They expect to return the end of June.

The Charles Magnettis moved on Monday from 22-A Hillside Road to their new home in Berwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleisher and their three children of 2-L Gardenway drove to Philadelphia for the week-end to attend the wedding of Mrs. Fleisher's cousin, Miss Gloria Gilbert and Harold Wenger of Philadelphia. Mrs. Fleisher, who was the matron of honor, had been, as a girl of sixteen, maid of honor to the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bonham and their baby daughter, Daryl, of Chicago, have been visiting for the past two weeks at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James McCarl.

Mrs. Earl Thomas and her daughters, Leslie and Sharon are leaving Saturday for a visit of several weeks at her family home in Mount Vernon, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. William Therrell, and their three children formerly of B-G Westway left Greenbelt last Friday for Mississippi where the family expects to stay with Mrs. Therrell's parents until such time as Mr. Therrell finds a place for them to live in Panama where they will eventually make their home. The Therrells were feted at several parties during their last week here. Mrs. Samuel Perchick of 2-D Westway entertained at tea on Wednesday afternoon of that week. Mrs. Salvatore Gussio of 2-J Westway was hostess for them at a party on Monday evening, and the Afternoon and Evening Guild of the Community Church had them as honor guests on Tuesday evening. Farewell parties were also given for the younger Therrells, Billy, Nancy and Joanne, who was just graduated from high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Mesner of 2-N Gardenway and their two children are in Philadelphia to attend the wedding of Miss Esther Carter of Philadelphia and Howard Richards of Portland, Oregon. The Mesners will stay there through the week-end.

Stefi Hodziewich of 5-J Eastway celebrated her fourth birthday with a party last Saturday afternoon. David Reuben of 4-D Crescent gave a birthday luncheon for several friends on Saturday. He was seven.

Other June birthdays were celebrated by three gals named June. They are June Robertson, June Ringel and June Wilbur.

Mrs. Kay O'Neill and her son, Jackie, of 24-C Ridge Road, are spending a week at the home of her parents in Danbury, Conn.

Miss Delpha Daniels of 2-A Westway and her aunt are leaving on Saturday for a six weeks' vacation in the west. They will drive to Minneapolis where they will be joined by her cousin and then, they will go on to Seattle, Wash.

On Tuesday evening, June 15,

the Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club invited their husbands to a party given at the home of Mrs. Presley Lipscomb, 2-G Research Road. 23 guests were present to enjoy an evening of fun. Charades and brain twister games were played. Winners of prizes were Jim Balough, Eddie Mangold, Presley Lipscomb, Martha Carroll and Ray Carroll who won the door prize. The club will adjourn for the summer and will hold their last meeting until the fall, on June 29 at 2-G Research Road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brunjes of 59-F Ridge Road announce the birth of an 8 lb. 14 oz. girl, named Mary Louise, on June 12 at Georgetown University Hospital. They have another daughter Elizabeth Ann.

Our deepest sympathies are extended to Mrs. Bill Schofield of 2-S Gardenway, whose father, Carl H. Morton died suddenly in a hospital in Raleigh, North Carolina, on June 13. The Schofields and daughter, Linda went down to North Harlowe, N. S. to stay at the family home with Mrs. Schofield's mother and two sisters. Mrs. Schofield and Linda will return after the Fourth.

The Reverend and Mrs. Eric Braund have had as their house guests for a week his sister, Mrs. Lewis Bly, and her four daughters, Patricia, Alice, Carol and Sylvia. Mrs. Bly is a teacher in Troy, Pa.

Lynn Buck, son of Mrs. Kathryn Buck, 50-B Crescent, has accepted the position of director of the youth council with the Atomic Energy Commission in Los Alamos, N. M. He will be in New Mexico by the first of July.

Sam Gottesman, 13-G Ridge Road was in New York City last weekend to attend headstone unveiling ceremonies in memory of his father-in-law, who died almost a year ago.

**HOUSEWIFE'S DILEMA**  
A good Samaritan was on her way to her home on Hillside, pulling her wagon when she spied, in the distance another housewife in distress. A mother having just missed the bus, was walking home with her two children, each laden with a large, clumsy bundle. One child tripped, fell in a mud puddle, bundle and all. The second child, trying to help, dropped his package in the puddle, too. The other housewife approached and, with nary a question, unhesitatingly offered the use of her wagon. The distraught shopper gathered her muddled bundles and put them in the wagon on which was lettered the name, Haegle. Many thanks, Mrs. Charles Haegle, from the grateful one you rescued.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Singer and family, 4C Ridge, have been making the acquaintance of Mistress Chari Lynn Miller, very young daughter of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. James Monroe Miller, presently of (Continued on Page 8)

## TEEN-TALK

By M. J. Haspiel

Trailing behind the skirts of summer like a pesky kid brother, is the urge to go swimming. Of course if you live on a farm away from the city there is no problem. Just take the pin holding your overalls together, bend it into a fish-hook, scrape up a few reluctant worms and off you go to the river. You cannot help it of course if you manage to fall in while trying to catch that big one that got away. Unfortunately a city just do not get to grow up as they do out there on the farm.



Joe Haspiel

Take the lake around here. Maybe it's pretty and maybe it's not but it definitely is not meant for swimming. It also has the natural knack for growing broken bottles around its edges. It will be admitted that the lake does its best to hide these adornments under a thin layer of mud but they are there just the same. Now you know where all this talk is leading don't you? That's right, for the sake of the last nerve left in your poor parents, for your own safety and if you wish to go howling next fall, use the swimming pool. It may be crowded but crowds are fun too.

### Hi Champs!

Seems as if the girls can really play softball when they have a mind to. Barbara (dynamo) Collier and her softball slingers sure showed them how. Members of the team captained by Barbara were Grace Wolfe, Joyce Kling, Maureen Moore, Blakely Littleton, Jane Conway, Janie Michaud, Sharon Thomas, Janet Fredin and Joanne Stark. Swell going, girls!

Boys interested in entering the midget Softball League or the Jr. High league should report to Braden Field on Monday, June 28 at 2:30 for a meeting.

### EXPLORERS

The Explorer patrol of Senior Scout Outfit 202 which is getting set for big doings this summer and fall has room for two more candidates. Applicants must be at least 15 years of age. No previous scouting experience is necessary. You fellows that missed joining the scouts when you were younger should make up for it by getting into this he-man patrol.

The Sea Scouts of Outfit 202 have been eating salt by the handful these past weeks. Someone happened to call them old salts in an unguarded moment and they have been at it ever since. The gobs are packing their sea bags for a cruise this week-end.

### Scout Leaders

Leaders in the Scout movement of our town include: Ernest M. Townshend, 8 Plateau Place, Scoutmaster, Troop 229; Fred H. Ryerse, 1 G Gardenway, Cubmaster, Pack 239; Austin G. Woolley, 14 G Ridge, Cubmaster, Pack 202;

## Baby Talk

By Jenny Klein

Now that hot weather is here many parents will wish to go on a picnic for a day and will look forward to a trip to the country or seashore for a week-end or longer. But taking the children along brings up so many problems that many of us give up in despair and stay at home feeling hot and disappointed. Although children complicate the planning of a vacation, they don't make it impossible to take one. With a little extra hard work and planning, you can take your child on a trip and have a good time.



Jenny Klein

### Baby's Trip

If you have a young baby who requires sterilized bottles and formula, it is advisable to plan a short trip and to consult the doctor before leaving. Inquire whether the infant can be fed one of the commercial powdered formulas such as Similac or Formulac while traveling. If you carry sterilized water in a thermos bottle and sterilize the bottles by baking them in the stove in order to remove all moisture, you can then fill each bottle with the required amount of powder and water and shake thoroughly whenever a feeding is required. Disposable diapers make life easier on a trip, but be sure to change them frequently since they disintegrate from excessive moisture.

### Leave the Back Empty

Older children are easier to handle during a vacation since they usually enjoy a change of scenery as much as you do. If their meals are not as balanced as you think they ought to be, just relax, they will make up for it next week when they get home. If you travel a long distance by car, try to keep the back seat free of luggage. A pillow and a blanket are usually all that are needed to make a fairly comfortable car-bed for a youngster to sleep on while you are driving toward your destination.

### Thermos Jugs Help

Cold fruit juices make a refreshing and convenient drink for the entire family while traveling. If you plan to be on the road for any length of time, it will prove helpful to fill a thermos jug with chopped ice and to carry cans of fruit juices and a can opener. You can then refill your container as needed. If you make sandwiches for the day or longer, be sure that their contents will not spoil easily. It may be safer to take the bread and the filling separately and to prepare the sandwiches on the road. Fish or meat sandwiches decay easily but you can carry unopened cans of fish or meat as long as you like.

### Carry a First Aid Kit

It is always advisable to carry a first-aid kit while traveling. You

George Clendaniel, 18 D Crescent, Scoutmaster, Troop 202; M. J. Haspiel, 6 H Hillside, Sr. Leader, Outfit 202.

## Watch Those Ears While Swimming

"Permanent injury to the hearing may be the heavy price exacted for swimming without proper precautions," according to a warning just issued by Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health. "To avoid possible hearing loss, certain preventive measures are recommended for both children and adults, particularly if they are already suffering from ear troubles."

"Safeguards are generally recommended by physicians and by such organizations as The Baltimore Hearing Society, Inc. Lamb's wool stoppers or special ear plugs can help keep water out of the ears. All swimmers should be instructed to avoid violent nose blowing as a means of removing water. If an acute pain in the ear occurs after swimming or diving, immediate examination should be made by a physician to determine possible injury to the drum."

### Have Ear Trouble?

"Children and older people who are subject to ear troubles should swim only with the doctor's permission. Activities that allow head to remain above the water are preferable and this group should concentrate upon the breast stroke, water treading or simply wading. Diving, the crawl stroke and other head-submerging activities are generally prohibited for those with damaged hearing or other ear problems."

"Swimming should never be permitted under certain circumstances. No one with a discharging ear or a perforated eardrum should attempt to swim. Neither should swimming be allowed for those who have recently had discharging ears, for an undetected perforation may be present. Swimming by those with a head cold or with diseased tonsils may lead to ear injury, in addition to presenting other health hazards."

### No Discouragement Meant

"This warning is not intended to discourage enjoyment of the fine bathing facilities that our State offers, either in its natural waterways or its artificial pools. Swimming can provide excellent exercise, desirable for bodily development and physical fitness, and can be very refreshing in hot weather. However, it should be strictly limited for those who have had ear troubles

can buy one in the drugstore or can make it up yourself. The kit should contain such items as: sterile gauze, adhesive tape, band-aids, disinfectant, asperin, sterile cotton, tweezers, bicarbonate of soda, petroleum jelly, and whatever else you believe to be essential. A supply of safety pins and needle and thread always come in handy. Even if you had tick shots be sure to examine all members of the family twice a day for ticks, especially if you spend your time in a heavily wooded area.

Last but not least travel as lightly as possible. Too much clothing and supplies usually proves to be a burden. Try to forget your worries for a while and just have a wonderful time.

BY POPULAR DEMAND

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AT THE

## Greenbelt Legion House

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GREENBELT BRANCH

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## Needle Talk

You enter a strange home and your host says, "get some music while I throw a couple of sandwiches together."

A simple request, a simple assignment, you say and scan the living room furniture for the radio with its tell-tale knobs, dials and grill cloth. Your first sweeping glance doesn't detect one piece of furniture with these identifying aids. Ah, a guessing game he's playing with you, eh? Then you spot a spindle-legged end-table and remembering ads about phantom dials disguised



Dee Fairchild

as knobs you pounce triumphantly only to open his wife's sewing machine.

### Happens to Dogs

Next you examine a massive piece of furniture, too obviously a fireplace and screen, only to find it is a portable bar and empty at that.

Next you approach a hand-rubbed mahogany bureau not knowing whether to really expect the radio to be hidden there or a supply of socks and shirts but instead it unfolds into a writing table and filing cabinet. Discouraged you sink down on the nearest hassock . . . inspiration . . . the hassock seat does fold back and, lo, a record player and radio!

I can see the advantage of disguising portable bars if you're expecting WCTU visitors, but why hide the fact that you listen to music? What then should a radio look like? It should be opaque in order to hide a maze of wires and tubes, made of wood for better acoustics, large enough to house a 12 to 15 inch speaker and allow ventilation around the tubes and turntable motor, large enough so that you won't throw it out the window when the ear-irritators yell to sell. The dial and control should be located so you won't pretzel your spine changing records or stations. You should be able to get at the turntable with one hand while holding records with the other. The outward appearance of this collection of sound equipment depends upon your own needs and good taste but I know of no artistic or acoustic reason why it should resemble a piece of luggage, a dirty clothes hamper, shelf of books, chest of drawers or any other piece of furniture. Briefly, like Adam's elephant, a radio should look more like a radio than it looks like anything else.

This week they bought . . . WOODY WOODPECKER is still ringing the cash register the most in Greenbelt's record corner, TOO-LIE, OOLIE, DOOLIE, still echoes and echoes and echoes, almost as loud as the SABRE DANCE. The King's YOU CAN'T BE TRUE still has the edge over most versions of this hit. Dick James would have pushed NATURE BOY coupled with YOU CAN'T BE TRUE up to first place had his discs arrived in greater number.

In Friday's record sale, classics in album form went four-to-a-dozen to a customer while they lasted while singles crept out like reluctant turtles though their price tags were just as attractive. Could be that often classic singles are continued on the other side requiring them to be played fanually. Could be people dislike storing their records in bulky, heavy twelve-capacity albums. Could be collectors once content to hear excerpts now want to hear the complete composition.

### Children's corner

LITTLE WILLIE, WILBUR THE WHISTLING WHALE, PUSS IN BOOTS, and OLD MACDONALD, done up in plastic and delivered in colorful envelopes at less than a dollar is good news to parents. Sound effects are not as dramatic as GENIE but the voices and words are pleasant, the surfaces above average.

### Triple-threat maestro scores

Boy-wonder of the classic clan,

## Mommy, Kin I Go Play Kin I Mommy, Huh?

The Baby Playground program offered each summer by the local Recreation Department for the 4 to 7 year olds will begin on Monday, June 28. Eight playgrounds will be provided with each of four supervisors in charge of two playgrounds, one of which will be open from 9 to 12 in the morning and the other in the afternoon from 2 to 5, alternating each week thereafter.

The supervisors have been instructed in ring and singing games, minor crafts, story telling, first aid, and special program planning and will weave their weekly program around these subjects. The cooperation of the parents in the vicinity of the playgrounds will be sought especially with the special events.

### Talent Show Planned

The Baby Playground Program will begin June 28 and will run through August 20 with the annual Tots Talent Show on Tuesday, August 24. The playgrounds will be open five days a week, Monday through Friday.

The playgrounds to be supervised and the supervisor in charge are: Top of Crescent and Ridge and Crescent and Westway, Marion Benson; Crescent and Eastway, and Gardenway and Ridge, Mary Burns; Crescent and Southway, and Northend School, Abbe Eddleman; Plateau Place, back of 4 A-F, and Hillside and Woodland Way, Joan Dietzel.

The first playground mentioned in each set above will be opened in the morning and the second one in the afternoon for the first week.

## Summer Recreation Begins Monday

Greenbelt's summer recreation program will get under way next Monday, June 28, with classes in tennis, tumbling, archery, arts and crafts, and swimming.

The program will be under the direction of the town Recreation department, and will include both children and adults. Registration for the various activities will be completed by the department early in the week; hours and locations

Leonard Barnstein, does it again. Using Mr. "Bolero" Ravel's piano concerto, Jose' Iturbi-fashion of playing, mugging and directing from the keyboard, the cooperation of London's Philharmonic and Victor's wide tonal span, super surfaces, jelled in plastic, Bernstein, won't have to worry about his future if he never composed another note. The size isn't prohibitive either, only three records.

Dee Fairchild

## Car Pool



75-80-85-90-95-100

## CINEMATTERS

When Gregory Peck decides to masquerade as a Jew in the movie "Gentlemen's Agreement" (Sun. & Mon.) he discovers a visit to the Costume Shoppe is not necessary. There is no need to change his name, his clothes or his nose. All that was needed was to make it known to his friends that he was Jewish, and the identity was established. His assignment to write an article for a large-circulation magazine on anti-Semitism was simplified, for in a short time he encountered almost every conceivable attitude of Jew and Gentile on this peculiar "problem."



These encounters constitute for the most part the essential plot of the movie. Various viewpoints are expounded by numerous characters which state the problem. But it remains for Dorothy McGuire to supply the motive and message of the film. Although proclaiming her sympathetic understanding in regard to anti-Semitism, she finds this insufficient to win the love of Gregory Peck. Her solution comes when she goes to bat for John Garfield and family, who needs housing in order to remain in New York for a promising job.

McGuire's part involves renting her Connecticut home to the

Garfields and to combat openly and directly any evidences of prejudice and intolerance in the area. She also learns that being a passive friend of the Jew is not enough; that her new approach will begin with asserting vigorously her distaste and revulsion for any anti-Semitic act, whether an act of segregation due to a "gentlemen's agreement", or even a joke told casually at a dinner party.

That is the sermon of 'Gentlemen's Agreement.'

i. j. parker.

### MEMO: DRUG STORE SPECIAL!

With each Toni Permanent at \$2.00 we will give you a \$1.00 hair brush for 25c. For a limited time only.

the home permanent  
9 out of 10  
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- Your Toni wave is guaranteed to look as lovely and last just as long as a \$15 beauty shop wave—or money back.

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**VALET SHOP**

**GREENBELT** Consumer Services, INC.



## Thrifty Beats Mts. For League First

Thrifty Liquors beat Mt. Rainier for the championship of the Prince George's county softball league last Tuesday night, 5-1. Hughes was the winning pitcher, while Robyns was having some bad luck.

Final standings:	Won	Lost
Thrifty	8	2
Mt. Rainier	6	2
IBM	7	3
Winchester Packard	5	5
Greenbelt	1	8
Annandale	2	8

Schedule for the second-half games in the league, played every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday starting at 8 p.m.: June 26, Annandale vs. Thrifty, Mt. Rainier vs. Greenbelt; June 29, Annandale vs. Winchester Packard, IBM vs. Thrifty Liquors; July 1, Annandale vs. Greenbelt, Winchester Packard vs. Thrifty; July 3, IBM vs. Mt. Rainier.

## Legion Jrs. Defeat Cissel-Saxons, 10-9

Greenbelt's junior Legion baseball team retained a toe-hold in the county league playoff competition, by defeating Cissel-Saxon at Silver Spring last Sunday in a costly 10-9 victory. The regular second baseman, Rorace (Rube) Randolph, fractured his pelvis sliding into second on a double in the eighth.

Lagging by a score of 8-1 through the first six innings, the local Juniors opened a barrage in the seventh, scoring two runs. Snead walked and Boyer doubled, bringing in two on a sacrifice bunt followed by an error. Cissel-Saxon scored again in the seventh, Johnson singling and moving up on a walk, homing on an error at short-stop. In the eighth, Greenbelt scored on two walks, an error and another double from Boyer. Another walk followed by Randolph's disastrous double kept things moving. Evans walked, and Bobo Hause finished off with a triple to right center scoring a total of ten. Boyer's fielding and hitting, and Snead's fine hurling against an 8-1 deficit gave the Greenbelters the winning edge.

## Colliver's Team Tops Girl's Softball

The elementary school girls' softball league runoff during the month of May was won by Barbara Colliver's team with a record of all wins and no losses. Zoe Fulk's team placed second with Noemi Williams' team in third, Barbara Heidey and Darlene Nelson tied for

## Swimming Lessons Begin Next Week

Swimming lessons will begin at the Greenbelt pool next week with registration for young beginners at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, June 29, in the pool lobby. As groups of 30 are formed they will be turned over to an instructor for a qualifying swim. Parents are asked to accompany children in the beginners group so that background information may be obtained.

Adult beginners and all intermediates will register at 9 a.m. Wednesday, June 30. All swimmers and junior life savers will register at 11 a.m. Wednesday. After registration for each of the above groups, a qualifying swim will be held.

Children must be at least 6 years old and must be residents of the town to be eligible for the classes. Any volunteer instructors will be welcome and anyone interested in helping with the classes is asked to contact Ray Soo, pool manager, as soon as possible.

## Family Walks off With Honors in Rifle Meet

Forty rifle shooters, representing the 7 clubs of the Maryland Rifle League, competed in the fourth match of the summer small-bore program at Greenbelt last Sunday.

In an unusual family accomplishment, Maurice Feimster, Sr., his daughter, Gail, and his son, Maurice, Jr., captured 3 of the 7 medals awarded in this match. Gail, a pretty, teen-age Maryland University student, won top gold medal with a perfect score of 400. Although she is classed as a Sharpshooter on the basis of her previous scores, she outshot 7 men firing in the higher, Expert, class, as well as all other 9 Sharpshooters present that day. The Feimsters belong to the 933 Club from Mt. Rainier. Mr. Feimster is manager of the League.

Freeman Morgan, a former Greenbelter, who is now shooting with the U S Aggies team, took 2d high medal for the day, and Lyman Woodman, Greenbelt Gun Club, won top medal in the Expert class.

fourth, and Dianne Finley's squad last. The winning team captained by Barbara Colliver consisted of Grace Wolfe, Joyce Kling, Maureen Moore, Blakely Littleton, Jane Conway, Janie Michaud, Sharon Thomas, Janet Fredin and Joanne Stark.

Members of the All-Star team composed of two outstanding players from each of the remaining five teams are: Noemi Williams, Nola Hilar, Zoe Fulk, Jerilyn Dilno, Marie Hennessey, Dianne Finley, Laurie Maffay, Barbara Hidey, Patsy Berry, Darlene Nelson.

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F&S Pilsener Beer—\$2.10 case; Can Beer—\$2.94 up

Gunthers, etc.—\$2.35 case

Port, Sherry and Muscatel Wines

\$1.35 - ½ gal. — \$2.59 - gal.

Coca Cola, 7-up, Pepsi — \$1.00 case

Carstairs, Golden Wedding—\$3.52; Imperial—\$3.57

REMEMBER—We Make One Trip Every Night Around 7 o'clock

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3 cents per word, minimum  
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Bring to basement of 8 Parkway  
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between 8:30 and 11 p.m.

MOVING? Furniture, Freight, Express. Anything, anytime, anywhere. Phone Greenbelt 4751. Wesley Bryan.

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR SERVICE by reliable mechanics at reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Exchange generators, carburetors, starters. Phone 2231. GCS GARAGE.

LAWNMOWERS sharpened and repaired. Rebuilt lawnmowers for sale, \$9.00, seven electric motors from one-twenty horsepower to one-half horsepower, \$9.00 each, 1 gasoline engine, one and one-half horsepower, \$30.00 Call Greenbelt 3273.

WATCH REPAIRING. Pearls restring and jewelry repaired. All work guaranteed. Brooks, 7452.

Let us photograph your children in our studio or at your home. MORRELL'S PHOTOGRAPHERS, 7404 Baltimore Blvd., College Park, Union 7366

WANTED TO BUY—20" bicycle. Call Greenbelt 3416.

HOME RADIOS repaired—30-day guarantee. Reasonable prices. Pick-up and delivery. 14-M Laurel. Gr 7762

LOCAL WASHING MACHINE SERVICE—Automatic and conventional models expertly repaired. Reasonable. Guaranteed. Water connections for automatic installed, free estimates. GR. 6707

ALTERATIONS, REMODELING. Ladies' and men's coats and suits. Also dress-making. Phone Gr. 3096, Mrs. Bogan. 3-E Research.

NEW 2-STORY BRICK homes in Oak Spring subdivision. Two blocks north of Greenbelt Road on Rhode Island Ave. A large living-room with fireplace, dining room 12½' x 12½'; fully equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms; fully enclosed porch 8' x 20'; Venetian blinds, aluminum storm windows; full basement with outside entrance. Northeast Development Corporation. Tower 6137.

HELP WANTED. Photo-solicitors in Greenbelt. Telephone or house-to-house. MORRELL'S PHOTOGRAPHERS. Union 7366.

FOR SALE—PIANO. Fischer walnut baby grand. Excellent condition. Greenbelt 6871.

CHOICE LOT, in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 4 sites; value \$425. Will sacrifice for \$350. Greenbelt 6287.

## Battle Against T.B. Up To Public

Released by  
Maryland Tuberculosis Ass'n

One of the great leaders in modern medicine once said: "The battle against tuberculosis is not a doctor's affair; it belongs to the entire public."

People can help defeat tuberculosis only when they know and act on correct facts about the disease. Unfortunately, there are many who know nothing about tuberculosis or cling to false and outmoded notions regarding it.

### TB Not Inherited

One glaringly false idea about tuberculosis is that it is inherited. No one inherits TB. Babies are not born with it. Tuberculosis is caused by germs spread from persons who have it to others. If the disease seems to "run" in a family, it is because close family contact gives the germs an opportunity to spread from the sick person to other members of the household.

Climate has little to do with the cure of tuberculosis. Supervised medical care and complete rest anywhere in the country are vastly more important to cure than climate.

### May Attack Anyone

There are victims of tuberculosis in every walk of life, every age group and every physical type.

## Eggs as a Meat Supplement

Eggs are rich in two of the amino acids needed for growth, and thus can reinforce small quantities of meat. Eggs at their present cost of just under 6 cents represent comparatively good value in high-protein food. Storage eggs and western eggs have essentially the same food value as fresh nearby eggs, but lack the top flavor quality.

Eggs may be labelled Grade A and still be western eggs. We have found that "Grade A large" eggs sold in the local store and coming from Virginia are more uniform in quality and within a fraction of an ounce of the same weight per dozen as the "Grade A extra large" sold by the chains at a premium.

Following are a few of the many ways eggs may be combined with meats to build better meals.

By Elizabeth Feigmer

With meat prices high, the family

### FOR BREAKFAST

Ham or Bacon and Eggs

Sausage and Eggs

Eggs and Fish Cakes

### FOR LUNCH

Hard Boiled Egg and Diced Spam Salad

Sardine and boiled egg Salad (Also Tuna or Salmon)

Chicken or Meat Soup with diced boiled egg

Meat and Egg Salad Sandwiches

### FOR DINNER

Creamed Beef on Toast, garnished with sliced boiled egg

Smoked Shad or Salmon with diced boiled egg and cream sauce

Corned Beef and Fried Egg

Chopped Meat Omelet

Eggplant, Oriental Style, diced eggplant and hamburger seared, then baked with egg custard or cooked into an omelet

Eggs Foo Yong, American Version (chopped meat left overs and chopped onion fried into individual omelets)

Co-op White Cake Mix and Chocolate Pudding



## Another New Service

In response to your many requests

we now have an

## EXPERT MECHANIC

on duty until 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday

at your **Co-op Service Station**

P.S. Our patrons tell us our SEAT COVER & TIRE SALE PRICES and VALUES are the lowest in the Washington area.



# GREENBELT CHURCHES

## Community Church Protestant

Rev. Eric T. Braund, Minister  
Thursday, June 24  
8 p.m., Sunday School Board meeting.  
Friday, June 25  
8 p.m., Potomac Boat Ride sponsored by the Couple's Club leaves from 7th St. and Maine Ave.  
Sunday, June 27  
9:30 a.m., Church School at North End and Center Schools.  
10 a.m., Church Worship and Preaching.  
The Choir will sing for the last time until September. Reverend Braund will preach on the theme: "Bases for Hope."  
7:45 p.m., Illustrated lecture on Religious Art by Mr. Allen of Washington. This is a public lecture and will be in the Home Economics Room.  
Monday, June 28  
A delegation of young people, accompanied by the Minister, will leave for Camp Blair, New Jersey.  
Wednesday, June 30  
8:30 p.m., Choir Party and Wiener Roast at the Lake Pavilion.  
Community Church Sunday School at the North End School opened last week with 102 children and adults in attendance. Teachers wish to stress the fact that the School begins at 9:30 and the doors will be open five minutes ahead of time.

## Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

Woodlandway and Forestway  
Minister: Raymond W. Cooke  
Phone Victor 3944  
Sunday—  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.  
11 a.m. Morning worship.  
Thursday—July 1, 1948  
8:00 p.m., The Sunday School Board will meet in the church. "You are cordially invited to worship with us."

### ADD 4th of JULY

The following events are scheduled:  
11 a.m.  
Parade  
Baton contest  
1 p.m.  
Bicycle race  
Elementary school girls  
Elementary school boys  
Junior high girls and boys  
2 p.m.  
Baseball game  
Diving exhibition at pool  
Swimming races at pool  
Men's horseshoe tournament  
3 p.m.  
Races  
50 yd. dash, elementary girls  
50 yd. dash, elementary girls  
60 yd. dash, jr. high girls, boys  
60 yd. dash, senior high boys  
Sack race, all ages  
3-legged race, all ages  
Family race, mother father, one child  
Father and son races  
Mother and daughter races  
25 yd. dash, Men  
25 yd. dash, Women  
4:30 p.m.  
Basketball games (not outdoor court)  
Volleyball games  
Handball tournament  
5:30 p.m.  
Tumbling contest (girls)  
Kindergarten to 3rd grade  
4th to 6th grades  
Junior High  
6 p.m.  
Free play—pony rides, swimming, tennis courts, horseshoes, etc.  
6:30 p.m.  
Square dancing, Braden field (Elementary school exhibition)  
8 p.m.  
Softball game, IBM vs. M. Rainier  
9 p.m.  
Fireworks  
Open house at the Drop-Inn all day. Dancing for teen-agers after fireworks.  
Pony rides at playground next to pool.

## St. Hugh's Catholic Church

Pastor: Father Victor J. Dowgiallo  
Confessions: Saturday afternoon from 4-5 for children and in the evening from 7:30-9:30 for adults.  
Sunday Masses: 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. in the theater. Family Communion Sunday.  
1 p.m.: Baptisms.  
Wednesday, June 30: Miraculous Medal Novena in the chapel, followed by meditation and Benediction, at 7:45 p.m.  
8:30 p.m.: Meeting of the Ushers of St. Hugh's in the Social Room of the Center School.

## Latter Day Saints

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints  
Sunday—  
Sunday School Prayer Meeting, 10:15 a.m., Social Room.  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Social Room.  
Priesthood Meeting, 11:45 a.m., Social Room.  
Sacrament Service, 6:30 p.m., Social Room.  
Children's Primary will not be held during the summer months.  
The Women's Relief Society will meet only when announced.

## Lutheran Church

Pastor: Edwin E. Pieplow  
Telephone: WA 0942 or HY 0383  
Sunday, June 26  
Service: 12:30 p.m., in the Home Economics room of the Center School.  
Sunday School: 11:30 a.m.  
Vacation Bible School will be in Session at the Hyattsville Lutheran School, July 12-July 23.  
Pastor William Kohn will take over the Sunday worship service in the absence of Pastor Pieplow on June 27, 1948.

## JCC Services

Rabbi Morris A. Sandhaus  
4-H Crescent Road, Phone 3593  
Regular Friday night services will start at 8:30 p.m. in the social room of the Center school.

### PLAN DAR CHAPTER HERE

Mrs. Harry K. Nield, state regent of the Maryland Society of the DAR's, and Mrs. Robert J. Boyd, senior president of the Maryland Children of American Revolution, met a representative group of Greenbelt ladies at the home of Mrs. Harry A. Hazell, 16-U Ridge Road, Tuesday, June 21 at 8 p.m., to make initial plans for the organization of a DAR and a CAR Chapter.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Singer, regent of Emily Nelson Chapter of the D. C. Daughters, and Mrs. Irvine L. Miller, honorary and retiring regent of Topping Castle Chapter DAR in Hyattsville, arranged and attended the meeting.

### GIRL SCOUTS BROADCAST

Three girl scouts from Troop 16, Diane Finlay, Rhodena Nelligar, Nance Lee Ellis and Cub Scout Charles Jule, Pack 229, took part in a radio program over WBVZ titled "A Camping We Will Go." Mrs. Edgar Weber, leader of Troop 16, Mrs. Gordon Finlay, Troop Committee member, and Mrs. Charles Jule accompanied the girls. Mrs. Finlay was the pianist.

### TROOP 85 HAS PARTY

Mrs. Ellen Linson, leader of Troop 85, gave a party in her home for her girl scout troop and their assistant leader, Mrs. John Willoughby, Thursday evening, June 10. This was their last meeting for the scout year.

### 8 BOYS, 8 GIRLS GRADUATE

Eight boys and eight girls from Greenbelt were graduated from Holy Redeemer Grade School on June 13.  
Donald Schoeb was awarded the medal in good citizenship. Donald Flynn was awarded a half term scholarship at St. Anthony's High School in Washington, and Joseph Haslinger was awarded a half term scholarship at St. Charles in Baltimore.

## C.Y.O. Forms Here Meets Thursday's

A recently formed organization in Greenbelt is the Catholic Youth Organization of the CPO. This group is composed of all Catholic youths of grammar and high school age and single persons, whether male or female up to the age of 30 years.

The Greenbelt group now comprises approximately 55 members. These young people were recently admitted to the national organization by the Rev. Thomas B. Dade, CYO director for the Washington area.

Pending a regular election in the fall, temporary officers have been named. These consist of William Baxter, president, Sally Hennessey, secretary, and Joseph Loftus, treasurer. An advisory committee, composed of parents of Greenbelt, consists of Ervin Dietzel, chairman, assisted by Walter Dean, William Donahue, Robert Brady and Joseph Karitas.

### Four Point Program

The CYO has a four-point program: providing spiritual, cultural, social and athletic programs for the youth of the parish. Toward the end, all facilities of the National CYO headquarters of Washington are at the disposal of the local chapter. These facilities and equipment consist, in part, of amplifying systems, motion picture projectors, gymnasium equipment, field facilities and referees for a sports program.

The president urged the wholehearted support of the parents to aid this program, which he said, can do much to aid the youths and develop them spiritually as well as in health and cultural and social accomplishments.

### Meets at Youth Center

The group now meets weekly at the Youth Center on Thursday evening, but plans are in the formative stages to have the meetings adjourned to the pavilion at the Greenbelt lake for the summer months for a weekly out-door get-together. All Catholic youths of Greenbelt are invited to a picnic meeting held at the lake this evening commencing at 6:30. Each person is requested to bring his own supper.

An extensive fall athletic program is planned with football and basketball teams hoped for.

### USHERS TO MEET

A meeting of the Ushers of St. Hugh's Parish, headed by Philip McGonagle, will be held Wednesday, June 30, at 8:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Center School. On the agenda for this meeting is election of officers for the coming year. According to Mr. McGonagle, ushers who served during the past year are urged to be present.

Understanding friends are fine, if they're not too smart.

The following letter was received this week by Dr. James McCarl:

Dr. James W. McCarl, Chairman,  
Citizens Committee of Greenbelt.

Dear Dr. McCarl,

I feel confident you will be interested in the effect the new Draft Bill will have upon the Maryland National Guard, and especially upon Battery "A" at Greenbelt. Knowing of your great interest in the local unit, I am writing to say that as of June 15th the strength of the unit was 3 officers and 37 enlisted men. There have been a few others join subsequent to that date.

However, the fact is that the War Department has allotted a strength of only 4500 to the entire State of Maryland; and the allotment to Battery "A" at Greenbelt is not more than 65 enlisted men.

The new Draft Act provides very definitely for building a strong National Guard as well as strong Regular forces. There is one provision in the Bill which is designed to build the Guard units up to strength immediately. I refer to the fact that every young man who is a member of the National Guard on the day President Truman signs the Bill, will be excused from the draft so long as he remains a satisfactory member. It is therefore incumbent upon the young men of Greenbelt to join Battery "A" this week, as it is hoped the President will not sign the Bill until the early part of the coming week.

Only the difference in numbers between the present strength of the Battery and a total of 65 enlisted men can be enlisted. This is perhaps less than 25 men. Your effort in spreading this news will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,  
MILTON A. RECKORD,  
Major General, The Adjutant General.

## Store Committee Asks Delivery

Greenbelt may soon have a regular grocery delivery from the center food store, if a recent suggestion of the Consumer Advisory committee wins sufficient popular support.

The question of delivery was raised at a meeting of the center food store advisory committee which was held in the office over the drug store Thursday evening, June 17.

It was felt that if the store could contract with a reliable person to deliver large orders at a reasonable cost, possibly on Wednesday and Friday or Saturday evenings, it would be a service appreciated by the patrons. A poll is being taken in the store at present in an effort to see whether there would be sufficient demand for this service.

### Heavy Bundle Help

More help from clerks in carrying out heavy bundles was requested by Mrs. Wesley Darling, a committee member. James Mathers, center food store manager, agreed that he would like to see more of such courtesy made possible.

Elmer Hager reported that local crabmeat was being sold in the chain stores at prices substantially below the Co-op. Dan Livingston, meat manager of the center food store, when reached later for comment, explained that the Co-op has been carrying a superior quality Louisiana product, but promised to also try to obtain some of the lower-priced nearby crabmeat.

### For Liaison Work

In his introductory remarks, GCS General Manager Sam Ashelman explained that the function of the food store advisory committee was to provide a helpful liaison between the patrons and the management of the store. Anyone in town having suggestions or complaints was urged to communicate with a committee member, who in turn can pass these ideas on to management.

The tremendous advantages possible when GCS moves into the new food store also were pointed out. Another meeting of the committee will be held in about a month to help make plans for the new store opening.

Samples of two new detergents were distributed by Bassett Ferguson, assistant general manager, with a request to try out the products and report results. These products could be packaged by GCS and sold at prices substantially below those of nationally-advertised brands.

### Members Present

Present at the meeting, in addition to those named above, included Mrs. Geraldine Backstrom, Mrs. Ralph S. Duter, Wesley Darling, Mrs. Milton Haut, Mrs. Everett Likens, Mrs. A. H. MacKenzie, Mrs. Virginia Murphy, Mrs. Daniel Neff, Mrs. E. J. Pearl, Elmer J. Schwab, Mrs. Edna Stripling, Mrs. Horace Turner, and James Wolfe.

## Holy Name Society Elects New Officers

At the June meeting of the Holy Name Society held on June 16, election of officers for the coming year was the main business of the evening.

A nominating committee headed by William Donahue assisted by Walter Dean and Walsh Barcus presented their selection of candidates. The men chose to cast a unanimous ballot for the candidates without further nominations from the floor.

### New Officers

The new officers: Carl T. Meuse, president; Lawrence Slight, vice-president; Thomas A. Holland, Jr., treasurer; Richard F. Burke, marshal. Two delegates to the Archdiocese Holy Name Union along with two alternates were also named. The delegates: Ervin Dietzel and Charles R. Tewell; alternates: Joseph LeMay and Walter Dean.

The Star goes to Press; a 20-minute color movie showing the intense work required to publish a big-town newspaper, the Star. Carl Meuse, president, called it "A great production by a great newspaper." This marked the final meeting of the Society until September.

## NCJW Holds Lunch Installs New Officers

The second annual luncheon of the Greenbelt Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, was held on Saturday, June 19, at the Cape Cod Inn in Bethesda. Mrs. Betty Harrington, town councilwoman, was guest speaker. New officers were installed by Mrs. Leona Roller, section service chairman of the Mid-Atlantic Region of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Mrs. Harrington spoke to the group on the work of women's organizations and emphasized the assistance they can give to the problems of the community, particularly the public health services, the schools, town and county legislation. She suggested that more women attend town council meetings and really get to know the county and state representatives.


### Officers Installed

The newly elected officers were installed by Mrs. Roller who charged each officer with her duties of office. The new officers are Mrs. Edith Nicholas, president; Mrs. Fan Schein, vice president; Mrs. Rose Haber, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Barbara Rolnik, recording secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Tennebaum, treasurer.

A silver cake server was presented to Mrs. Adelaide Weidberg, retiring president. The program was closed with a short skit entitled "I Don't Want to be Chairman" and was a satire on the task of a nominating committee.

The first meeting of the new board will be held on Wednesday, June 30, at the home of Mrs. Edith Nicholas, 18-F Crescent Road, to make plans for summer activities.

**WHEN YOU NEED  
INSURANCE . . .**



**CALL —**

**Greenbelt 4111**

**Agent**

**ANTHONY M.  
MADDEN**

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Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Ins. Co.  
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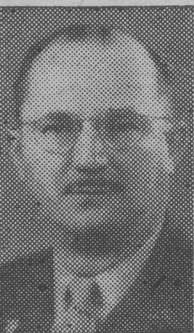


## THE LONG VIEW

By A. C. Long

People undoubtedly are the most amusing members of the human race—and the Greenbelt species the most whimsical of the peculiar genus Americanus.

Reading the *Cooperator* after a week in Canada which refreshed memories of England convinced me



A. C. Long

again of this scientific observation. When I left, the local scene was tranquil and calm, at least as evidenced by the escape valve of Letters to the Editor; a quiet letter of thanks for those who helped to observe Memorial Day and another brief note of thanks to the good ladies who "donated cakes, pies, rolls, and etc." for St. Hughs Bake Sale. A short week later, I returned to an aroused and agitated town determined to reduce editorially our "Pseudo Jupiter," "Pseudo - Sophist," "dilettante" from "his self-created Olympics."

"By jove," I said to myself (the English influence still active, you see) "what has I. J. 'Foxy' Parker done to inspire all this chirographical fussin', feudin', and fightin'?" Has he openly compared soun criteria of good government to the town administration? Did he boldly apply simple arithmetic to the spuriously calculus-dreaming financial operations of GCS? Or did he publicly denounce Religion, the Constitution, or the American home? No! none of these things! He merely attempted a critical review of Mr. Abramowitz's exhibit; but apparently some of our local, vocal but not apocryphal connoisseurs doubt the width and focus of his culture, his sympathetic grasp of creativeness, and above all his understanding penetration into Mr. Abramowitz's artistic soul—what a man won't do to get away from reviewing those Hollywood stinkaroos offered at increased prices by our local cinema! How clever of him too, or lucky as the case may be, for now he has material for several columns. A feud-in' with Mr. Corwin alone ought to be worth several hundred words.

Don't take it too badly, Parker, for I too have attempted the role of art critic, only to find I had tangled with a highly emotional and unreasonable audience intent on proving the truth of the adage "blood is thicker than water." I carefully selected the first prize but there were drawings. All the other parents, aunts and uncles went home mumbling the same imprecations as your fans. I still claim that the fact it was my own little boy's first kindergarten showing did not influence me; besides, did they expect me to go home to a wrathful family and admit I had failed to grasp the true beauty of his finger painting?

The same issue of the *Cooperator* presented another of RWC's editorials. This one "Needed: Town Planning Commission." He is getting the right idea slowly. He points out how busy the Town Council is with current operations and short range plans and it is quite obvious that they have no time for "thinking." (This is one excuse, anyhow.) So he suggests for them "A Town Planning Commission charged with specific responsibility for thinking, anticipating, and advising..." Most of Greenbelt agrees that this is what they need. One of these days, Editor RWC

is going to come right out and say what the whole town realizes. He is getting closer all the time. First, he was lavish in his fulsome praise for the council, then a few weeks ago he suggested that "the council should now bestir itself." Then, realizing the danger to the town if they really got "bestirred," he now suggests that they get someone to do their "thinking" for them. It is good sound advice if they will only take it.

I also noted in the same issue that GCS is surging, not ahead of course, but still surging, with a 7% margin for the first quarter of 1948, which is 30% less than the 1% margin for the first quarter of 1947. I hope to review carefully the "lengthy explanation of administration costs available in printed form." If they can "explain" those excessive costs in less than 10 pages, if at all, I will be much surprised, but more of this later.

### 25 SCAMPER THROUGH RAIN TO 'SNAKE-EYES'

Twenty-five boys and girls braved the pouring rain Saturday to attend the Snake-eyes party held at the Drop-Inn for the Jr. High group. Prizes which ranged from squeaky toys to earrings and candy bars, changed hands after each game with the winner of the last game having the choice of all the prizes.

Plans for the next few weeks include open house this coming Saturday, a dance on July 3, and a hayride on July 10. Reservations for the hayride must be made by July 3 and can be made on Jr. High Night or by contacting Miss Mudd during the week. The committee for the hayride consists of Norma Kerns and Teddy Coleman.

Jr. High Night is open to the boys and girls of this area who are either in Jr. High or will enter Jr. High school this fall. Regular admission is 10 cents and the Drop-Inn is open from 7:30 to 11. A Recreation Department worker assisted by volunteer parents is in charge each Saturday.

### GREENBELT FIREMEN'S BINGO PARTY POSTPONED

A bingo party, jointly sponsored by the Greenbelt Rescue Squad and the Greenbelt Firemen's Association and originally scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed.

Joe Lewis, president of the firemen's association, stated that preparations for the Fourth of July celebrations caused the postponement, and added that a new date will be announced for the bingo party in the near future.

### PRACTICE SET 4 Water Show

Persons interested in taking part in or helping with the annual Water Show sponsored by the Recreation Department are invited to report to the pool on Tuesday, June 29, at 12 noon. Practices will be scheduled each noon from Tuesday thru Friday during the month of July. The Water Show is scheduled for July 31.

### WANTED AT ONCE

### WATCHMAN

Evenings and all Day Saturday and Sunday.

APPLY G.C.S. OFFICE over the Drug Store

## GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

DO YOU KNOW... THE

## LANGER BILL

AND HOW TO SUPPLEMENT IT WITH

## Low Cost Insurance?

For Information See or Call

SIDNEY S. SPINDEL

District 2700

22-A Crescent Rd.

Greenbelt 6914

## County Boys' Club Drive Gets Poor Results

The Prince Georges County Boys' Clubs' Campaign for funds has been extended to July 31, 1948. According to Louis W. Kutsch, Campaign Chairman, the response from the general public has been very discouraging.

Mr. Kutsch stated that, "during the month of the drive, only approximately \$5,000 has been solicited throughout the county. This amount is only one-sixth of the \$30,000 needed to carry on the many varied recreational activities of the Boys' Clubs for the coming year."

### Need is Urgent

Stressing the need of supervised recreation during the long summer months ahead Mr. Kutsch stated, "It is hoped that every citizen in the county will respond to this worthy cause."

June 24, 1948

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Seven

## Brownies Fly Up At Picnic In County Softball Play

Brownies of troop 35, under the leadership of Mrs. Shirley Levine and Mrs. Linda Maffay, gave a mother-daughter picnic at Greenbelt lake last Thursday afternoon. Highlight of the program was the flyup ceremony. Mrs. Helen Mott received the following Fly-ups on behalf of the intermediate Girl Scout leaders: Gail Fallon, Rochelle Feig, Judy Fleisher, Henrietta Haslinger, Robin Krouse, and Patricia O'Meara.

Committee members Mrs. Louise Moore and Mrs. Thelma Zell assisted with the program.

### Headin' for Camp

Leaving Greenbelt Monday morning for a week at Blair Academy, Church sponsored youth camp will be: Dwaine Leifur, Winnie Strickler, Esther Wolfe and Mary Stuart. Reverend Braund will teach two courses at the camp; "Life of Jesus" and "Christian Personality."

## Juke Box Dancers! Tomorrow Is The Nite

A juke box dance complete with entertainment and door prize will be held again tomorrow night at the Drop-Inn for the senior high boys and girls. Reserved for next week is a couple's dance, with only couples admitted.

These dances, which are held each Friday night from 8:30 to 12, offer a door prize in addition to entertainment for boys and girls who are encouraged to save this night for Drop-Inn night.

The dance last Friday lacked girls. Those present enjoyed a display of talent by two of Greenbelt's own girls, Anne Walker and Rhonda Bibler, in a very spirited tumbling act.

The door prize, a large picnic thermos jug, was won by David Dietzel.

## SPECIAL MESSAGE

## To MEN 17 to 25

## From the Greenbelt National Guard

It will be to YOUR advantage to enlist in the National Guard NOW. Meet your military service requirements while living at home and continuing your studies or regular work. Every young man who is a member of the National Guard on the day President Truman signs the draft bill will be exempt from Selective Service.

A few vacancies still exist in GREENBELT'S OWN UNIT BATTERY A, 224TH FIELD ARTILLERY 29TH DIVISION, MARYLAND NATIONAL GUARD.

For full information contact Lt. Edward C. Kaighn, Jr., Commanding 13-V Ridge Road, telephone 4891, First Sergeant George A. Domchick, Jr., telephone 7699, Staff Sergeant Robert C. Howey, telephone 5776.

DON'T DELAY — Act Now.

Sergeant Domchick will be at Center School Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to accept registrations.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

You Ring—:—We Bring

### ANNOUNCEMENT

## VETERAN'S LIQUORS

(owned and operated by a veteran)

Under New Management

Formerly Nate's Liquors

Under New Management

FILE OUR NUMBER

WE DELIVER,

RAIN OR SHINE

## Liquors, Wines, Beers and Sodas

2 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

No Order too Small

## Free Delivery

BLENDED WHISKIES—Corby's, Seagram's 7 Crown, Carstairs Golden Wedding, Lord Calvert, Four Roses, Schenley, Wilken Family, Gallagher and Burton, William Penn, Rocking Chair, Fleischman's. Also Seagram's and Schenley in 1/2 gal.

BOURBONS of all kinds. SCOTCH. GINS Plain and Flavored. RUMS, CORDIALS, and LIQUORS. MARTINIS and MANHATTANS. WINES of all kinds, Domestic and Imported. CANADIAN WHISKIES: Canadian Club, and Seagram's VO. VERMOUTH, Sweet and Dry.

BEERS — Can, Thro-away, and Bottles. Budweiser, Schlitz, Tru Blu, Valley Forge, Ballantine's Ale, Gunther's, Senate, Arrow, National Bohemian.

TOWER  
5990

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:  
Imported Aurora Port Wine, Medium Tawney. Reduced for this week only to 79c a fifth. One to a customer.

TOWER  
5990

### PARTIES OUR SPECIALTY

Potato Chips, Pretzels, Peanuts, Cheese Crackers

WE WELCOME SUGGESTIONS TO IMPROVE SERVICE

Thanks a Million ... we will do our best to please ... Thanks a Million

Baltimore Boulevard — — Beltsville, Maryland

1 1/2 mi. North of USDA Research Center



## Cub Pack 202 Appears on Television Show

Cub Scouts of Pack 202, sponsored by American Legion Post 136, were interviewed over television station WNBW by Bill Herson on Tuesday, June 15. Watching the show on the screen set up outside the Radio Shop at the Center were the Cub's parents who were thrilled to see and hear their sons play musical instruments, demonstrate their handicraft, and talk about their hobbies.

### Cubs to Visit Zoo

The Cubs who had a grand time thought Bill Herson was "swell." They are now looking forward to their Pack Meeting this Saturday which will be a trip to the Zoo.

## RIDES N' RIDERS

Riders wanted to or enroute to Pentagon. Working hours: 7:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Call Gr. 7362.

Ride wanted to vicinity Navy or Interior Bldg. 8:30-5:00. Gr. 5179.

Riders wanted to vicinity 37th and O-NW. Leave Greenbelt 6 p.m., leave Georgetown 9 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. Gr. 4872.

Riders wanted to Research Center, Beltsville. Gr. 4872.

Ride wanted to Saint Elizabeth's Hospital or vicinity. Hours 7-3:30. Gr. 5112.

Riders wanted to vicinity of either District Bldg., 5th and D NW., or 7th and Independence Ave. SW. Hours: 8 or 8:30 to 5. Call 5082.

### NEIGHBORS—from Page 7

Carthage, Mo. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Jean Burton of 10-D Parkway, and is Mrs. Singer's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zeldin and their two children, 45-E Ridge, were in New York City last weekend to attend the wedding of Mrs. Zeldin's cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Seibert Meade of 14-A Hillside, announce the birth of their third daughter, Phyllis Dwight on June 7 at Prince Georges Hospital.

Miss Patricia Featherby of 19-A Ridge, is spending her vacation as a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hurd, Sr. of Bessemer, Alabama.

Mrs. Marian Pedone, phone 2602 and Mrs. Molly Reuben, phone 5471 are two block captains in our share-your-ride program. Ride-seekers, write down

### CAPITAL TRANSIT—from Page 1

The transit company president pointed out that District transit fares have only increased an average of 16 per cent since 1939 while other cost of living items have gone up an average of 70 per cent.

those phone numbers, and car owners, too, if you can find enough good will for your neighbor and enough dislike of the transit company to offer an occasional ride when you're taking your car in to town some time other than usual working hours. Please call between 8 and 10 a.m. Any more volunteers willing to take calls will be welcomed.

Bill Kinzer, Jr., who has just graduated from the Sidwell Friends Prep School, has just left for camp at Woodley, N. Y., where he will be a counselor.

Young Jim Tom Gobbel, son of

the town manager, fractured his arm last week-end when he fell while playing baseball with his father. His arm is now in a cast.

## GCS Garage

### ATTENTION

### NEW CAR OWNERS!

Keep your car new. We will be glad to Service it for you at Reasonable Cost.

Call Greenbelt 2231

Food Store still Open Wed. & Fri. Nights untill 8:30

YOUR CO-OP HAS VALUES FOR ALL THE TIME

for	MORNING	
CO-OP RED LABEL	1 lb. can	
COFFEE		54c
CO-OP GREEN LABEL	2 lbs	
COFFEE		79c
CO-OP	11 oz. pkg.	
CORN FLAKES		16c
CO-OP	14 oz. pkg.	
40% BRAN FLAKES		19c
KEYSTONE	qt.	
GRAPE JUICE		41c
OUR MOTHER'S	1 lb. can	
COCOA		19c
WEBSTER'S	16 oz. jar	
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES		33c
PILLSBURY'S	20 oz. pkg.	
PANCAKE FLOUR		17c

### NOON

CO-OP	3 cans	
TOMATO SOUP		28c
CO-OP	2 cans	
CHICKEN SOUP		31c
CO-OP	48's	
TEA BAGS		47c
McCORMICK	50	
TEA BAGS		51c
KRAFT'S	pt. jar	
MAYONNAISE		49c
KRAFT'S	8 oz. jar	
FRENCH DRESSING		23c
ZIGLERS	2 cans	
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP		15c

### 'n' NIGHT

CO-OP Shell	1 lb. pkg.	
MACARONI		18c
CO-OP, Vacuum Pack	2 14 1/2 oz. cans	
PEAS		35c
SUPERFINE	16 oz. can	
LIMA GRANDS		17c
COLLEGE INN	9 1/2 oz. pkg.	
CHILI DINNER		19c
CO-OP	2 lb. cans	
FRUIT COCKTAIL		49c
CLARIDGE, broiled	16 oz. can	
HAMBURGERS		59c
CO-OP	14 oz. pkg.	
CAKE MIX WHITE		27c
CO-OP, canned	2 for	
SPAGHETTI		25c
CO-OP	14 oz. pkg.	
HOT ROLL MIX		26c

This AD was suggested by members of the FOOD STORE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

OPEN WED & FRI. TIL 8:30

\* FRI. AND SAT. ONLY



# School's Out

... ENERGY-BURNERS NEED ENERGY-BUILDERS

Farmella Imported  
**HONEY** 1 lb jar 19c

NUCOA \*  
**MARGARINE** 41c lb.



VEL	15 oz. pkg.	31c
SOAP	Cashmere Bouquet 2 cakes	23c
DILL PICKLES	Lang's qt.	21c
Crosse and Blackell		
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	2 18 oz. cans	15c
APPLE JUICE	CO-OP 46 oz. can	25c
ROYAL GELATIN	3 pkgs.	22c
ROYAL PUDDINGS	3 pkgs.	22c
ROCKWOODS		
CHOCOLATE CHIPS	2 6 oz. pkgs	45c
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE	2 cans	
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS		41c
CO-OP		
PLUM PRESERVES	1 lb. jar	19c

## FARM FRESH Fruits and Vegetables

PEOPLE TELL US THEY LIKE OUR POLICY OF SELLING QUALITY PRODUCE AT LOWEST AREA PRICES this week we recommend—

CORN PEACHES  
TOMATOES CANTALOUPE  
FLORIDA ORANGES

Local (Claw)  
**CRAB MEAT** 65c

Stocked at suggestion of Food Store Advisory Com. We will also continue to stock FIRST QUALITY LOUISIANA CRABMEAT at lowest market prices

GWALTNEY'S TENDERIZED HAM	whole or hock end	lb	69c
BONELESS WESTPHALIAS		lb	79c
SWEET RASHER	and		
BUDGET BRAND BACON		lb.	69c
POTATO SALAD	and SLAW	lb.	28c
GREEN LINKS		lb.	59c
SLICED BOLOGNA		lb.	55c
LUXURY LOAF		lb.	58c

CROSSE and BLACKWELL	14 oz. bot.	
CATSUP		24c
SWIFT'S	12 oz. can	
CANNED BEEF		49c
OLD VIRGINIA	2 28 oz. jars	
APPLE BUTTER		37c
SUNPAK	18 oz. can	
CARROT JUICE		10c
MOTT'S	2 No. 2 cans	
APPLE SAUCE		25c
SPANISH, Stuffed, CO-OP	7 1/4 oz. jar	
OLIVES		59c
VANDYKE'S Giant	9 oz. can	
RIPE OLIVES		32c

SMOKED  
**SHAD** 35c  
15 1/2 oz. can

WHITE STAR  
**TUNA** 45c  
7 oz. can  
Solid Light Meat

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED. JUNE 30

**GREENBELT** Consumer Services, Inc.